## American Leaguers Hint at Open Rupture With National League--- Johnny Evers a Boston Brave

## NATIONAL LEAGUE IN BAD WITH AMERICAN

Moguls of Ban Johnson's Body Assume Position

Must Eliminate Murphy, or Hints of Big Rupture Are Intimated.

Two Club Owners Threaten to Break Down Door to Get In to Governor's Confab.

move that, in the opinion of a sign him as quick as a wink, baseball for players of any declaration of the Fed yesterday's Sun that they were o fight to the death the Mur-

by the club owners in the Naleague, but it was learned that session of the American the Biltmore Hotel, which hours, yesterday afternoon it exert powerful pressure National League men to force sell the Cubs as soon as pos-

when the American League, afting the playing schedule, ad-sine die it was common gossip itmore that Gov. Tener had been prominent organized base-ers to take the buil by the bring about the elimination Chicago magnate. troubles at the withdrawal of Murphy can yesterday.

which means that if Murphy

nmission as impracticable took no action relative

launched to protect major and minor league territory and that the two leagues would be more firmly cemented together for mutual protection.

While the commission was in session while the commission was in session last night the Federal Leaguers—Weeghman, Gilmore, Walker, Gates, Hanlon and Goldman—were shut up in a room at the Hotel Knickerbocker. They had spent the day there, but they refused to discuss the nature of their talk. Gilmore, when asked what was going on, replied: "Why we are still waiting."
"Waiting for what?" queried The Sun reporter.

eporter.
"To hear from certain propositions

which we have under consideration. We are not waiting to hear from the National Commission."

HOW TO OUST HIM PUZZLE hasn't invested a dollar outside of Chi-

cago."

But Weeghman, in a previous talk with The Sun reporter, stated positively that before the Federal League season opened the players would be put into a pool and distributed among the eight clubs to equalize the playing strength of the teams. He added that during the season if there was any financial weakness in any of the cities, the moneyed men in the movement the Federal League baseball men not be a disaster. Gilmore announced that Joe Tinker had left Chicago yesterday and would arrive on the Twentieth Century Limited this morning at the National League magnates bearing strained yesterday, with the league proper. Murhay and Evers both had their say before the magnates regarding the happenings and causes leading up to the ousting of the bound of the magnates regarding the happenings and causes leading up to the ousting of the linear than their formations and again their formations are belief and again their formations and again their formations and again their formations are specified at every turn.

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s in President tance phone this morning and asked him to come here at once. There are some Tener could good players he can sign for us and we makwant his advice regarding other matters."
"Is it true that Tinker has been sent for to induce Evers to take the management of the Chicago Feds" queried the

can say this, that if Mr. Evers is not under contract for the coming season we will

"Have you offered Evers \$40,000 for three years and \$15,000 in advance if he will sign with you?" "Did Evers say that? If he did it

must be so."
When told that the Boston Braves were ready to give Evers \$10,000 a year and a four year contract Gilmore re-marked with a smile. "You don't say so! That's fine for Evers. He's a nice fellow

### **EVERS DISCHARGED BY MURPHY ONCE BEFORE**

In December, Johnny Says, "but He Reengaged Me When Tinker Jumped."

Johnny Evers was busy telling his troubles at the Waldorf-Astoria all day ight about unless he realizes that nouncement that in December he was re-emmed in on all sides cannot be leased unexpectedly by Murphy from the or leagues last night The Sun was too young for the job. Several days statements that would indi-tlater, when Tinker jumped the Brooklyn and Murphy, with President Tener in the chair, which took up the case, sent one of which was to the he could find a better man to handle the right and a meeting of the team. Evers stated that this in and out the directors two club policy worried him to such an extent that whyfore not members of this he lost faith in his employer and that Murphy. when Murphy tendered him a new con-

ming team defeated the Central High School of Newark yesterday in a dual meet at the West Sixtieth street baths by a score of 44 to 18. The losers were able to annex only one first position in the seven events. Bennett won the plunge for distance for the Newark school with there will be a new controwill overshadow the trouble
the Federal League.
lonal Commission held a long
esterday morning, after which
lounced that players of the InLeague and the American Aswho are purchased by the
gues next summer will be alremain with their clubs until

of the season. This is a conto the Class AA leagues which lated to enable them to maintrepressing throughout the camble of August. But the request lass AA leagues to be exempted a fast but individual game, and owing to their lack of team work the St. Paul team managed to nose the Brooklynites out by five points.

Manhattan Strikes a Tartar. Federal League, because it had ved full authority from the two not outgamed, the Manhattan College bashater leagues, but last night the members of the commission, with unbridled power to bandle the situation, came together at the Biltmore for a war conference by which both President Barrow of the International League and President Chivington of the American Association was present. This conference gave rise

## **JOHNNY EVERS GOES** TO BOSTON IN TRADE

Gaffney Gives Hub Perdue and Bill Sweeney to Cubs for · Deposed Manager.

TROJAN SAYS HE WON'T GO

Refuses to Do Anything That Will Help Murphy-League Pledges Him Salary.

"Is it true that Mr. Weeghman is helping to finance Federal League clubs in Indianapolis, Kansas City, Buffalo and phy situation during most of their meeting yesterday, and when not engaged in wrestling with this momentous affair

> and causes leading up to the ousting of Evers as manager of the Cubs, and the the National League guaranteed that Evers's contract with the Chicago club would be carried out; that is, the league

or Evers. Murphy agreed without much ago deal, thought everything lovely The Boston club was to pay Johnny \$10,000 a year, the amount he got in Chicago last year, and John assured Gaff ney that he would be glad to play for

further to-day and has hopes of bringing him around, but last night the player was obdurate.

### JOHNSON GETS FULL POWER.

American Leaguers Express Ideas First-Schedule Adopted.

The American League men went into session at 2:30 o'clock yesterday at the Biltmore with these delegates present: Chicago, Harry Grabiner; St. Louis, R. L. Hedges; Detroit, Frank J. Navin and W. H. Yawkey; Cleveland, Charles W. Somers; Washington, B. S. Minor and Clark Griffith; Philadelphia, B. F. Shibe' and Connie Mack; New York, Frank J. Farrell; Boston, Joseph J. Lannin and John I. Taylor.

The schedule as drafted by Johnson was advised without a change in quick

was adopted without a change in quick order. Then the Federal League situa-tion was taken up and discussed thor-oughly. The various club owners were called upon to express their opinions as to the proper method of procedure, which took up more than two hours, and in the end it was voted unanimously to empowe Johnson to act for the best interests of the league. Then the American Leaguers adjourned, many of them hurrying out of town.

### YALE SPILLS CRIMSON SEVEN.

werestling with this momentous affair found time to attend to some matters of routine. Following the sudden developments of the day before, the appointment of Hank O'Day to succeed Evers as manager of the Chicago Cubs, the National Leaguers lost no time yesterday in taking vigorous hold with a view to straightening with this momentous affair found time to attend to some matters of the Harvard hockey team at the Arena Athletic Club games in Madison Square the Harvard hockey team at the Arena Athletic Club games in Madison Square Garden last night. To the tune of "Yankee Curits, N. Y. A. C., scratch, with 12 feet; Doodle" the wearers of the Stars and Stripes danced away from the Canucks and five seconds after the pistol cracked it was only a question of how great a distance Uncle Sam's representatives with 33 feet 1 inch; Plat Adams, N. Y. A. C., scratch, with 12 feet; Was the only tally made by the Crimson.

Harvard's team work on the whole was superior to that of the Yale team, but NEW HAVEN, Feb. 11 .- Yale defeated vigorous hold with a view to straightening Harvard's team work on the whole was matters out. They realized the need of prompt action and a firm hand, and as the dashing onrush of the Blue was too

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Heron	Left wing.	Curite
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### FRENCH BULLDOGS BENCHED.

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# **CONQUERS CANADIANS**

American Quarter Milers Ahead From Start to Finish in N. Y. A. C. Feature.

WIN BY 59 YARD MARGIN

Meredith, Baker, Sheppard and Halpin Increase Gap at Every Step.

made a show of the four fastest quarter milers that the Dominion of Canada could which was the feature of the New York

There were few vacant seats in the Pennsylvania student dispelled all doubt

as to whether he was in condition by a clear lead of two yards by the time TROTTING BODIES TO the men made the first turn at the Madison avenue end of the Garden. Every stride he took placed Meredith further ahead and he handed over a lead of ten yards to Homer Baker after covering a quarter mile in 51 4-5.

Baker carried on the running with a

long, loping stride that did not appear as effective as Meredith's. He failed to hold the corners, but Jack Tait of Canada the New Yorker's strength began to tell toward the end of the quarter, so that he was a dozen yards in the van when Shep-

gait at which he was travelling. As Halpin broke the tape Phillips, the greatest quarter miler of Canada, was besides the change in the rules which just rounding the bottom turn fully fifty had been approved tentatively by the

Heddund, Boston A. A., scratch, second. J. F. O'Connor, N. Y. A. C., 45 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 23 4-5 seconds.

Baxter One Mile Run—Won by William F. Gordon, unattached; Abel R. Kiviat, Irish American A. C., second; M. A. Devanney, Irish American A. C., second; M. A. Devanney, Irish American A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes 22 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Walk. Handicap—Won by J. Morrison. Long Island A. C., 35 seconds.

A. I. Davis, Irish American A. C., 20 seconds, second; G. Goulding, Canada, scratch, third. Time, 7 minutes 1,3-5 seconds.

International Relay Race—United States vs. Canada—Won by United States, with J. E. Meredith, Homer Baker, Melvin W. Sheppard and T. J. Haipin, Canada, second, with J. Tressider, J. Talt, G. M. Brock and H. Phillips. Time, 3 minutes 26 3-5 seconds.

Match Relay, One Mile—Won by Xavier A. A., with J. C. Donovan, F. J. Dorsey, S. Kennard and Hal Heiland; Knights of St. Antony, second, with R. Byrne, A. McGowan, C. Blush and W. Gough. Time, 3 minutes 34 seconds.

Match Relay—Boston A. A. vs. N. Y. A. C.—Won by Boston A. A. with F. Burns, J. M. Burke, W. Meanlix and T. J. Halpin, N. Y. A. C., second, with D. Valentine, Homer Paker, G. W. Degruchy and H. Hocking Time, 3 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay, Handicap—Won by N. Y. A. C., 36 yards, with R. M. Honsib, D. A. Kuhn, T. H. Paton, Jr., and R. M. Wilkie; Columbia University, 45 yards, second, with W. Volmer, F. McDonald, F. H. Brady and F. W. Halen; Loughiln Lyceum Plyards, Introd. Wile P. W. Halen; Loughiln Lyceum Plyards, Three Mile Run, Handicap—Won by Hannes Kolehnaine, Hish American A. C.

# **UPHOLD EACH OTHER**

National and American Boards to Enforce All Penalties Imposed by Either.

in the proceedings that 395 trotting asso-

be absolute. It means a perfect unde The sensation of the night came with standing between the two governing e running of the Baxter mile, in which bel Kiviat was trimmed in artistic style William Gordon of Yonkers, a runner lution:

### YANKEE RELAY TEAM Gianakopulos, unattached, 75 yards; F. Hedlund, Boston A. A., scratch, second; J. F. O'Connor, N. Y. A. C., 45 yards, third. TRAVIS LEADS RECORD Time, 4 minutes 33 4-5 seconds. Baxter One Mile Run—Won by William F. FIELD AT DALM DELO FIELD AT PALM BEACH

Heads List of 124 Aspirants With Fine Round of 70-Farrington Next.

PALM BEACH, Feb. 11 .-- The largest field that ever competed in a golf tourney at Palm Beach played in the eighteen hole round of 79. He was out in 32 and back in 38, making mistakes on four holes that Farrington, Woodland, riv. for fourteen holes, where their scores were identical, but the Boston player after going out in 31 used up 44 on the

champion; H. C. Richard, St. Andrews, and J. R. Hyde, South Shore, the present South Florida champion, finished with 75, 78 and 79, respectively, and E. H. Fitler, Merion, at 78, complete, the list of those who broke 86.

Owing to the size of the field a few completes of the size o

division was added

### MRS. RAE TAKES TWO PRIZES

### JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Three and a har? furnouss, allowances, two-year-olds—Superhaman, 115 (Groth), 11 to 20, won, Beas Browner, 105 (Van Dusen), 7 to 10, second Mex. 108 (Dryer), out, third, Time, 0:10 1-2 Lady Capriclous and Tid Cook also ran Second Race—One mile, selling—Danmark, 107 (Feeney), 8 to 1, won, Ursula Financy, 112 (Monta), 2 to 4 third. Time 1:32 Tom Murphy Adolante Hoster, Vaya, Kid New Rose O'Nell, Hopeso Godfather, Mystic How and Topishid Also ran Third Race—Six furlongs; selling—Edunous Adams, 110 (Carter), 8 to 5 woo, Anna Nicke, 103 (Monta), 8 to 5 third. Time, 1:13 (Cook, Nobey Zulu, Judge Leuton and Cees also ran Fourth Race—Seven furlongs, selling Transparent, 10s (O Brient, 5 to 1, won, Sea (Vin, 105) (Matthews, 4 to 5 second, Monta), 107 (Dryert, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 Connaught, Gold of Opiir and Nannie McDes also ran St. (Mort), 4 to 1 won, Palarie, 127 (Groth), 5 to 2 second, Parnel Gir, 113 (Troyler) even, third. Time, 1:30 Lady pender, 11a Laving Bughstone, J. B. Maxiow, Thirds Bule, Veno Von, Buck Thomas and Gerrande Dix also ran Sixth Hase—One mile and an eighth selling Bughstone, J. B. Maxiow, Thirds Bule, Veno Von, Buck Thomas and Gerrande Dix also ran Sixth Hase—One mile and an eighth selling Bughstone, J. B. Maxiow, Thirds Bule, Veno Von, Buck Thomas and Gerrande Dix also ran Curities, 112 Hill, 1 to 3, second Florence 1:58 2-5 Defy, O E Norvell and Crex also ran.

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